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Column One
BY
David Courtney

YESTERDAY in this place I was a quick, bird's-eye impression of England, upon which the eye of this particular bird had looked unseasonably from the heart, as if it had been spring instead of summer's end. But if that was England what of the Englishman? Ten years, fifteen years, are not enough for a people to change fundamentally or even noticeably. The affliction of world war and the still visible dispensation of a Labour Government are not enough to affect the national character more than incidentally. The incidental impact may start a slow process leading to a change in the pigmentation of society and perhaps ultimately to the passions that course beneath it. But I think it idle to say, as so many people do, that "since the war," or as a result of two wars in a generation, the English or the French — or the Germans — have changed. They are still the same Germans, and happily still the same Frenchmen and Englishmen.

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BUT the incidental changes in England are worth noting. I found more courtesy and less humility. The public servant, the shop assistant, the bus conductor and the taxi driver, the office clerk and the hotel attendant no longer bow or scrape or sullenly look down their noses. They are friendly and cheerfully helpful in the easy manner of equals. There is, indeed, a new kind of equalitarianism: it is not the assertive and clumsy equalitarianism of an ideology but seems to be the natural consequence of full employment, fair wages and decent housing, the national health scheme and the effect of a reinstituted instalment plan of purchase, by which wage-earners and others of modest income can buy washing machines, furniture, television sets and, as I found on one occasion whilst visiting dockland, the full set of the latest Encyclopaedia Britannica. They can even fly by British Airways on the instalment plan.

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THE surface changes met with in public places are not always happy. The wartime and austerity spiv has come out into the open as a businessman who makes quick money and spends on flashy cars and expensive restaurants what properly should go to the Income Tax Commissioners. It is a form of tax evasion given the air of legality by way of doubtful boards of directors working on inflated expense accounts. There are not very many of these unpleasant creatures, but they are conspicuous in places like London and Brighton. They are, I suppose, a minor but unsightly rash left on the national cheek by the close shaving to which a succession of wartime and austerity Chancellors had subjected the British people. Today, I understand that Mr. Butler's keen eye is upon these expense accounts.

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ONE thing particularly noticeable in England is a sober confidence in the internal management and external relations of the country. The average Englishman has a firm belief in economic recovery and a hardly less firm belief in the inevitability of peace. His confidence in economic recovery, which has already made long strides, is due to his knowledge that the present relative prosperity has come about by thrift, hard work and, on the whole, shrewd and often courageous Government policy. As for world peace, he has come to the conclusion that the forces opposed to war are much stronger than the forces likely at any moment to favour war; and that among the strong forces opposed to action that might encourage war is his own Government. The Englishman, indeed, just now wants to be friendly with everybody. It is an intelligent and consoling want.

Jerusalem, November 17.

Dulles: Attack On Formosa Would Involve U.S.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday. — The Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, said today that any moves by the Chinese Communists to carry out their professed intention to conquer Formosa would involve hostilities with the U.S.

Mr. Dulles told a Press conference here that this was the reason why he had said at a meeting of Latin American diplomats in New York yesterday that Chinese professions of intention to conquer Formosa — the Nationalist island stronghold off the Chinese coast — constituted a serious cloud on the horizon.

He added that he did not at present predict or foresee any increased hostile action in that area.

Vague Regarding Tachen

The Secretary of State refused to say whether an attack by the Chinese Communists on the Tachen Islands, 320 kms. north of Formosa, would be regarded as an attack upon Formosa itself for the purposes of U.S. policy. Asked if the Tachen islands were part of Formosa, he replied that they were not, although they conceivably could be involved in the defence of Chiang Kai-shek's island stronghold.

Commenting on the Soviet invitation to a meeting on November 29 to elaborate the all-European security arrangement, Mr. Dulles said he thinks that Russia does not expect the U.S. to accept the proposal, and that America will not surprise her.

He attached limited importance to the possibility that as an alternative to a broad conference, the Soviets might assemble East European countries in Moscow on that date and organize an "Eastern European Union." He gave athe U.S. view as being that no new action he could think of could make these countries more servile to Moscow than they are now.

Peruvian Navy, Planes Seize Whaling Fleet

LIMA, Peru, Tuesday (UP). — Peruvian air and naval forces captured five whaling ships of a fleet operated under the Panama flag by the millionaire, Mr. Aristotle Onassis, an Argentine citizen, when they were hunting whales inside the 200-mile offshore zone claimed by Peru, it was announced today.

Officials here said Peru had mobilized its navy and aviation against Onassis' fleet in an operation described as the "defence of national sovereignty and of the country's maritime wealth."

Peruvian warships and planes are concentrating on capturing the Olympic Challenger, the mother ship, to determine the number of whales caught in Peruvian waters, it was said.

The chase will be carried on even outside the Peruvian territorial limits and will cease only when the fleeing ship enters foreign territorial waters, officials said.

SHUCKBURGH DUE IN DAMASCUS TODAY

Mr. Evelyn Shuckburgh, British Under-Secretary in charge of Middle East Affairs, will arrive in Damascus today, it was reported by Mr. A. Gardiner, British Ambassador to Syria, according to NEABS last night.

Observers believe that the consultations would concern Syria's part in the Middle East defence system.

North African Tension Spreads to Morocco

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Tension was rising round the whole of France's North African perimeter today as threats of strikes and agitation in Morocco added to the growing Algerian and Tunisian troubles.

In Casablanca, the Istilal (Nationalist) Party called on all workers to stop work for three days from Thursday to mark the anniversary of the accession of former Sultan Mohammed Ben Yussef, who was deposed by the French for alleged pro-nationalist sentiments last year and is now living in exile in Madagascar.

Thousands of pamphlets have been distributed in Casablanca and other Moroccan towns threatening shopkeepers with violence if they do not close their stores. The Resident General, M. Francois Lacoste, today conferred with military and police authorities on strong security measures to meet possible demonstrations. Steel-helmeted police are being posted at potential danger points.

Except for sporadic and individual terrorist attacks by bomb, gunfire and arson, Morocco has been relatively quiet since the widespread agitation in August for the return of the ex-Sultan.

New Tactics in Algeria

In neighbouring Algeria, the bands of nationalist rebels which French forces are trying to bottle up in the Aures Mountains are adopting new hit-and-run tactics. The outlaws, mainly uniformed now and well armed, are cutting telephone lines and blocking roads to impede French troops sent to reinforce isolated localities.

The rebel swoop on Sunday night on the village of Pasteur, 30 kms. north of Batna — the main French headquarters — was carried out by lorry-borne men who drove down from the mountains apparently unnoticed by the security patrols covering the roads.

The Prefect of the Constantine Department has banned the movement of all traffic between 5 p.m. and dawn as an effort to stop the rebel movements.

The fact that the rebels were able to strike in an area so close to the main French military centre while the authorities have been claiming that they are encircled in the mountains to the south, has sent a new wave of fear through the area.

40 Tunisian Rebels Killed

Meanwhile the two French divisions fighting the *fellaghas* (outlaws) in Tunisia were reported to be stepping up their pressure. In the 48 hours up to this morning the French claimed to have killed 40 *fellaghas* and taken 26 prisoner.

After a violent skirmish at Bargow on Saturday, five of the 20 killed were identified as former members of the Bey's personal guard who deserted recently with their arms.

Two nationalist papers in Tunis today published a message from Habib Bourguiba, leader of the Neo-Desteur (Nationalist) Party now living under surveillance in France intimating that the present Franco-Tunisian negotiations on home rule for the protectorate were only an intermediary step towards full independence.

Sudanese Students Come Out for Nagib

CAIRO, Tuesday. — Students in neighbouring Sudan staged a wild demonstration today to protest against the removal of Gen. Nagib as President. Sudanese police had to use tear gas to disperse the mob, which screamed "Long live Nagib," according to reports from Khartoum.

The demonstration took place in Khartoum only a few hours before the Sudanese Parliament opened its new session, and was the first outward protest against the removal of the President.

The junta decided to pay Nagib a monthy pension of £150, but warned him not to take part in any political activities.

The Government has no intention of allowing Nagib to leave the country at present, an official spokesman stated tonight. "If the evidence should warrant it, we may decide to try him by a special court," he said.

Hodeiby Trial

Dr. Hassan el Hodeiby, Supreme Guide of the Moslem Brotherhood, will appear before the military tribunal here tomorrow, it was reported.

Dr. Mohammed Hamis Hamida, who deputized for Dr. Hodeiby when the latter was given "leave of absence" some time ago, testified today before the tribunal and accused Brotherhood leaders of plotting against the ruling junta.

Admiral Earl Mountbatten will confer with Premier Abdul Nasser at Army headquarters on Thursday. He is coming here during his farewell tour of Mediterranean countries before giving up his post as Allied Commander to become Britain's First Sea Lord.

(UP, Reuter NEABS)

Syrian Brethren Charge Torture in Egypt

DAMASCUS, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Moslem Brotherhood today accused the Egyptian authorities of resorting to torture and persecution to force members of the Brotherhood to confess in the trials before the Cairo military tribunal.

The Brotherhood circulated a message which it claimed came from Egypt. It said that the accused had made collective confessions to prove that torture was being carried out. The Supreme Guide of the Brotherhood, Hassan el Hodeiby, was allegedly subjected to mental pressure to confess his guilt.

The Secretary-General at the Syrian Foreign Ministry, Ibrahim Istawani, flew to Cairo yesterday in a bid to remove recent misunderstanding between the two countries over the Moslem Brotherhood.

(On Saturday, Egypt recalled her Ambassador to Syria, Ali Nagib, brother of General Nagib, over the alleged failure of Syria to take steps against the Moslem Brotherhood.)

The Military Attache at the Egyptian Embassy here, Jamal Hammad, appealed to the Brotherhood yesterday to suspend anti-Egyptian activities.

Staff Chief Says U.K. To Keep Base in Suez

By I. IS K. RUSSELL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA, Tuesday. — Field Marshall Sir John Harding, Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, told the Cyprus press today that Britain's main military base would continue to be in the Canal Zone, and added that the base was merely being reorganized to meet modern requirements and in the future would be maintained by civilian contractors instead of military personnel.

"There is no question of establishing a new military base in Cyprus," he said, "but the island is strategically placed as General Headquarters of the Middle East Command, as an airbase and as a place from which troops could be moved quickly in case of an emergency in the Middle East," he added.

Sir John Harding, who arrived in Cyprus last night from Britain, is on an inspection tour of the Middle East Command. He will also visit Jordan, Iraq, India and Pakistan.

LIBYAN PRINCE ASKS ASYLUM IN EGYPT

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — Prince Ibrahim el Senussi, a relative of King Idris Senussi and former Libyan Ambassador here, today asked Egypt for political asylum.

He was recently ordered to return home in accordance with an order banning members of the Royal family from holding government or diplomatic posts.

C-O-L Figure Stable For October

The c-o-l index for the month of October remained at 227 points, the same level as the previous month, the Central Bureau of Statistics and Economic Research announces.

The increase in the average price of biscuits, noodles and chicken during this period, as well as the higher Histadrut fee (following the last c-o-l increase) were balanced by decreases in the price of certain fruits and vegetables — carrots, onions, green beans and bananas.

SHARAV ENDS

The three-day autumn sharav broke last night with a heavy rain-storm in Jerusalem and a lighter rainfall in Haifa early this evening.

The Meteorological Service has forecast a considerable drop in temperatures today, with occasional local rain.

U.S. 1955 Grant To Israel Will Be Under $40m.

By JESSE ZEL LURIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — Mr. Harold Stassen, head of the Foreign Operations Administration, has informed Israel that the grant to that country for 1955 would not exceed $40m. and would possibly be less. Some Israel officials expect not more than $35m.

According to the provisions of the law, 30 per cent of the grant must be in the form of a long-term loan repayable in local currency. Mr. Stassen has proposed a loan of $15m., repayable over a very long period — possibly as much as 30 years. Israel officials have pointed out that this exceeds the 30 per cent limit, but the F.O.A. explained that some countries, such as Korea and Formosa, were financially unable to accept the loan and other countries must undertake a larger share.

Israel must also purchase out of this grant $15m. in surplus agricultural products. This is not a hardship, as Israel's annual purchases of wheat alone amount to about $22m.

Unlike previous years, most of the grant—$30.8m.—will be paid in one lump sum, which the Israel Treasury will receive soon after the final agreement is signed.

FOA HEADS MEET

WASHINGTON, Tuesday. — Directors of U.S. foreign aid missions in Israel and 14 other Middle East, South Asian and African countries will hold a three-day regional conference in Athens starting on Thursday, the Foreign Operations Administration announced today.

Key personnel from FOA's headquarters here will also attend the meeting, the purpose of which is to provide an on-the-spot review of programmes and problems in an exchange of information between the participants.

Colombia Expected To Drop J'lem Issue

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — The Colombian delegate to the U.N. is conferring this afternoon with Dr. Moshe Tov of the Israel delegation on instructions from his Government to place the internationalization of Jerusalem on the General Assembly's agenda.

He consulted Mr. Charles Malik, the Lebanese delegate, on Friday and discovered to his surprise that the Arabs want internationalization to remain on the books of the U.N. but do not want the implementation discussed.

As the Western powers are also not interested, it is believed that after conferring with Dr. Tov, the Colombian delegate will drop the matter.

The Jordan Parliament, after a short discussion yesterday, referred to the House Legal Committee the proposal to make the Old City the "second capital" of the country, Radio Ramallah reported last night.

In Cairo, Foreign Minister Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi met U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery today to discuss with him the Arab protest against the presentation of credentials in Jerusalem by the new U.S. Ambassador in Israel, NEABS reported.

INFILTRATOR JAILED

ACRE, Tuesday. — An infiltrator from Jordan was sentenced by a Military Court here today to nine months in prison. Mohammed Abdallah Hatib, 37, sneaked across the border 18 months ago to live in Majd el Krum. He pleaded guilty today, but said that he had three children in Israel whom he had to care for.

Knesset Warns Against Danger of Armed Germany

Emphasis on Britain Noted in Debate

In the second day of the Knesset debate on foreign policy yesterday, German rearmament, the British move in the Middle East, and the Bat Galim affair were the main topics broached.

The most conspicuous speaker was Mr. E. Livneh (Mapai), who to some extent, and in a simplified and more emphatic form, popularized the main points of the Prime Minister's own diplomatically cryptic opening statement of the day before.

Mr. Livneh said that the policy for this country was to maintain better relations with the United Nations; to proclaim again and again the will to peace; to increase the world's goodwill towards Israel; to "retaliate" only by means of foreign policy strategy.

He aroused the concerted ire of the Communists by citing an East-German newspaper, which had named the chief officers of the East German special barracks police, all of whom had been prominent Nazi high-ranking officers.

Mr. Idov Cohen (Progressive) openly favoured "a defence pact with a strong power, which might hit back if we are attacked." Better still, an attack might be forestalled by a pact with the right power, which commanded sufficient influence across the borders, thus preventing the loss of blood and the economic dislocation which accompanies war, Britain, Mr. Cohen intimated, "was thus becoming the scene of decisive Israel political activity." Mr. Cohen regretted that the sufferings of Zionists in Rumania had not been mentioned by the Prime Minister.

Favours Direct Action

Speaking of the Bat Galim incident, Mr. I. Ben Aharon, (Le'ahdut Ha'avodah) was pressed by Mrs. Golda Myerson and Mrs. B. Idelson (Mapai) to agree that he favoured direct action against Egypt in order to relieve the ship and her crew, and to "enforce respect for the Israel flag." Mr. S. Zyaman (General Zionist) said he was wondering "how long Israel youth and her Army could be restrained and remain inactive in the face of this piracy."

The Sabbath touch was introduced by Rabbi K. Kahane (Agudat Yisrael), who accused Israel diplomatic representatives of paying little heed to Jewish religious practice. Dr. Nissan, the Minister to Scandinavia, was a notable exception, and gained immense prestige by walking to the Royal Palace in Copenhagen on a Saturday.

Mr. Faris Hamdan, of the Arab Agriculture and Development Party, appealed to the Great Powers not to send arms to the Middle East: the money would be better employed if spent on constructive enterprises for raising the standard of living in the Arab countries. The energies of the Great Powers would be more profitably spent if directed towards the establishment of peace between Israel and the Arab countries. He appealed to the Arab states "to abandon their intransigence" and try to solve the refugee problem "reasonably" with the help of the Great Powers.

"Time does not invariably work against us," Dr. E. Rimalt (General Zionist), said. Peace with the Arabs would not help if obtained speedily by offering concessions. "Any concession we might offer would place us in an intolerable position."

Bat Galim Next On MAC Agenda

The Israel-Egypt Mixed Armistice Commission which met yesterday at Kilometre 95, decided that the Bat Galim case will be discussed at the next MAC meeting on Thursday.

Gen. E.L.M. Burns, Chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organization, attended the session and said that this was in compliance with the recommendations of the President of the Security Council on November 11 to hasten consideration of the incident, in order that the U.N. body receive the MAC report before the end of this month. He stated that he had discussed the affair with high Egyptian authorities in Cairo on Sunday.

The Israel Army spokesman announced that the Israel representative at the MAC meeting at first protested the additional meeting, but agreed after Gen. Burns had explained that he would do his utmost to expedite the discussion.

The Egyptian representative declared that before the Bat Galim incident could be discussed at Thursday's meeting, other complaints on the agenda should be taken up. But Gen. Burns agreed with the Israel stand and confirmed that Thursday's meeting will discuss the Bat Galim case which will have no connection with other complaints.

Egypt Condemned

Later during the meeting Egypt was condemned for three violations of the Armistice Agreement: the blowing up of the bridge at Ein Netafim, near Eilat; the penetration into Israel of three armed marauders who were seized in the Beersheba area, and who admitted under examination that their purpose had been armed theft, and the attack on a tribe of Israel Beduin in the demilitarized zone of Nitzana. All the incidents had occurred in September. The Egyptian authorities were called upon to put an end to such violations.

The MAC, in adopting two Egyptian resolutions concerning the crossing of the lines by armed Israelis, found Israel guilty of violating the Armistice Agreement.

A third Egyptian resolution claimed that an Israel patrol had attacked an Egyptian position across the lines, injuring two persons. The MAC decided that both sides had violated Article 11, Paragraph 2, of the Armistice Agreement. The Chairman noted, in explaining his vote, that although it was not always easy to decide who had opened fire, in this instance he accepted the Israel claim and was convinced that the Egyptian position had been the first to open fire.

Sharett Statement Approved

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

After formally taking note of the Foreign Minister's statement by a 66 to 17 vote, the Coalition parties in the Knesset were joined by Herut last night in approving a second motion expressing anxiety over the rearmament of Germany and asking the Powers not to forget the crimes committed in the past against the Jewish people in particular, by an armed Germany, and to prevent the danger of similar horrors in the future. Both motions were presented by Mr. M. Argov, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee.

In a sharp and vigorous summing up of the foreign policy debate, the Prime Minister, Mr. M. Sharett, had spent some time in asking for a realistic and unsentimental approach to the question of Israel's future relations with Germany, but had reiterated that no proposal for diplomatic relations with that country was being considered by the Government.

Non-confidence motions were presented in turn by Mr. Riftin (Mapam), on the grounds of the Government's failure either to oppose the imperialist policies of the United States in the Middle East or the rearmament of Germany; by Dr. A. Altmann (Herut), because the Government had failed to protest against the rearmament of Germany, and had failed to take a more aggressive stand on the Bat Galim incident and the continued border attacks; Miss Wilenska (Communist), because of failure to protest against the rearming of Germany and its designs to draw Israel into aggressive military pacts; Ben Aharon (Le'ahdut Ha'avoda), for a number of reasons, including failure to protest against the rearmament of Germany and restraint on the borders. None of these motions was supported by anyone except the proposing Party.

74 to 12

The Coalition motion on Germany got 74 votes, while 12 votes were cast for the Mapam motion on the same subject but which added opposition to the London treaty.

Summing up the debate, Mr. Sharett began by saying that the restored sovereignty of Germany, and even more, the rearmament of that country, had appeared to him a complex problem likely to divert him from his main line of thought, and he had therefore preferred to reserve his contribution to this subject until after the debate.

There was no doubt, he said, that the rearming of Germany must arouse the most serious anxiety and profound protest of the Jewish people. He had been privileged to warn against the rearming of Germany from the platform of the U.N., and he considered this warning still valid. The world must remember the crimes an armed Germany had committed more than once, and more particularly against the Jewish people in the second World War.

The rearmament of Germany was the result of the danger threatening world peace, and not of any evil impulse originating in Germany itself. Further, it was an illusion to assume that German rearmament dated back only to the London and Paris agreements: it had begun in East Germany four years ago. In summer 1952 the East German President, Otto Grotewohl had confirmed that that country's army was in process of being formed. Nazis had returned to military power in the East, and were likely to do so in the West, and sleeping instincts were likely to be reawakened. While he believed President Adenauer to be an honest supporter of democracy and world peace, no one knew who would come after him.

Reparations Being Paid

He said that he wished to note at this point that the Reparations agreement with Israel, which had been executed by Dr. Adenauer, was being fully and punctually carried out, sinister prophecies and scorn for the government's naivete to the contrary. He added that the entire economy of the country, in all its branches, was benefiting from these payments.

Replying to protests against the admission of German representatives to a recent social security conference in Israel, Mr. Sharett asked for a realistic approach to this question. The presence of Germans in Israel was not a simple matter, and aroused genuine and bitter emotions. But what should decide this question, considerations of the past, or of the present and the future? Was not the establishment of an independent State and the Ingathering of the Exiles the ultimate historic vengeance against Nazism? If Israel wished to be able to offer hospitality to international conferences in the future, we must be willing to accept German representatives. Israel was already unable to take part in international conferences arranged in the Arab countries and there was no sense in aiding them by extending the boycott ourselves.

He said that no proposal for diplomatic relations with Germany was being considered by the Government, but that German independence and her increasing strength were facts which Israel should not be able to ignore if she wished to live

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Arrest of Bat Galim Crew Extended Another 6 Weeks

A Cairo court yesterday prolonged the detention of the crew of the Israel ship Bat Galim by another month and a half, according to NEABS.

The decision was taken after the court heard statements by Captain Zvi Shidlo and the crew members, as well as the Attorney-General.

Cairo reports last week said that the detention order would not be extended on its expiration next Saturday, and the Israel crew would be put on trial.

Progress in Heavy Water And Low-Grade Uranium Ore Output

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The two points in the speech yesterday of Mr. Abba Eban on Israel's nuclear physics research work which aroused the greatest interest in Israel today were the new method of producing heavy water, and the exploitation of low-grade uranium ores from local ores.

The presence of traces of uranium in the residue of phosphate ores after the production of phosphates has long been known, and extensive research has been carried out in many countries to cheapen the process. Such traces are also found in many other residual ores, such as the yellowish slag heaps in Johannesburg, thrown up in giant mounds after the extraction of gold. The quantities available in each thousand tons of ore — a few grams per tons of thousands of tons — has made the utilization of gold-bearing and phosphate-bearing ores uneconomic until now. It appears possible that Israel scientists have discovered methods to reduce these costs, thus making it feasible to obtain small but important quantities of uranium from local ores.

President Eisenhower's offer to distribute reactor piles was later withdrawn by the U.S. representative at the U.N. The U.S. is prepared instead to invite scientists from friendly countries which already have uranium to study reactor piles in the U.S. Israel is ready to send her scientists but is not yet included on the American list.

The work on heavy water was hinted at in the 1953 Report of the Weizmann Institute of Science, under the Department of Isotope Research headed by Dr. Israel Dostrovsky. The Report said:

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US Intent to Arm Arab States Seen Unchanged

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — On adjoining pages, "The New York Times" this morning coincidentally reports the speech by Prime Minister Moshe Sharett and the Pentagon's reply.

Mr. Hanson Baldwin, the "New York Times" military expert who is close to the Pentagon but critical of some aspects of its arms aid programme, says in an article prepared before Mr. Sharett spoke, that the Turkish-Pakistani pact is the formalization of a weakness. Turkey is strong, but Pakistan is weak, though it could be made stronger. Pakistan's "lack of arms is not the primary problem, yet the arms aid programme deals primarily in finished hardware."

The area between the two countries, "with the exception of limited defensive strength in Israel and good but very small forces in Jordan, is virtually a military vacuum." Another vacuum was left in Suez by the British evacuation.

The reader is supposed to conclude that Israel is strong enough, and military aid must be extended elsewhere in the Middle East.

Middle East 'Trieste' Viewed as Possibility

LONDON, Tuesday (INA). — Dr. A. Cohen, President of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, stated last night that "it might be that in the not too distant future a surprise might be sprung on the world concerning the Middle East such as had happened in the case of Trieste."

He was speaking at the Dorchester Hotel dinner in honour of Israel's Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Herzog, given by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wolfson to further the project for a Supreme Religious Centre in Jerusalem.

Referring to the interview granted by the Minister of State Mr. Anthony Nutting to the Board of Deputies, Dr. Cohen said that if nothing apparent is being done, behind-the-scenes attempts are being made to bring the two parties together.

'WOLVES' 4, SPARTAK 0

WOLVERHAMPTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Wolverhampton Wanderers beat Moscow Spartak by four goals to zero in their soccer match here tonight. Half-time score was 0-0.

East Will Not Passively Accept Rearmed Germany, Pravda Warns

MOSCOW, Tuesday (Reuter). — Pravda said today that "American statesmen seem to think that Russia and other peace-loving European states will watch passively the setting up of a military bloc in which the West German militarists would take part."

The article, signed "Observer," pointed out that American statesmen were reported to consider a conference on all-European security, such as Russia proposed on Saturday, could have practical results only if the new Western European Union had the aid of Germany.

It quoted an English Sunday newspaper as having said, "The Kremlin will reconcile itself with the Paris Agreements (on European security and German rearmament) after their ratification."

Pravda commented, "Where did Western politicians get the impression that the Soviet Union has ever reconciled itself to the preparation of a new war in Europe or, in other words, that it has ever appeased an aggressor?

"The militarization of West Germany and her incorporation into a military alliance of several states opposed to other European states would create a situation in which it would be perfectly normal for peace-loving European states to take new measures to ensure their security."

Moscow Radio said in an English-language broadcast today that "The formation of a military bloc with West Germany as a partner will not improve but only worsen the prospects of peace in Europe."

It warned that if the West rejected the Soviet proposals, East European countries "will take new defence measures to ensure their own security."

FIRST POLAR PASSENGER SERVICE INAUGURATED

COPENHAGEN, Tuesday. — The Scandinavian Airlines Royal Viking DC-6B landed here today to inaugurate the first regular air service across the North Pole from Los Angeles in 22 hours and 28 minutes. At the same time, its sister plane, the Helge Viking, which set out from here in the opposite direction, landed at Winnipeg, Canada.

Buganda's Kabaka to Rule Again

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The exiled Kabaka of Buganda is to return as a constitutional monarch to his East African kingdom on conditions — if the Great Lukiko (Assembly) chooses to have him back rather than elect a new leader.

This was announced by the Government today. It published the proposed constitutional reforms agreed between Professor Hancock, constitutional expert, representatives of the Lukiko and Sir Andrew Cohen, Governor of the Uganda protectorate of which Buganda forms the most important province.

(A meeting of the tribal Lukiko called in Kampala, Buganda today to hear the decision on the future of the exiled Kabaka broke up in uproar. The crowd would not let Governor Sir Andrew Cohen speak and he finally gave up the attempt).

The Lukiko has demanded the return of the 30-year-old King Mutesa II, who a year ago was suddenly deposed from his tropical domain for failing to cooperate in the affairs of Uganda as a whole.

One of the conditions for the return of the ruler — now living in a London flat and receiving an allowance of £8,000 from the Government — is that the Lukiko shall accept as a whole the agreed recommendations of the conference.

Some of these stipulated: "Buganda shall continue, as heretofore, to be an integral part of the protectorate of Uganda. The Kabaka shall succeed to the throne by descent and election of the Lukiko. No person shall be recognised as Kabaka of Buganda whose election has not received the approval of Her Majesty's Government."

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ISRAEL AIRLINES SYSTEM

Social & Personal

The Argentine Minister to Israel, Dr. Pablo Manguel, on Sunday night gave a dinner in honour of Monsignor Miguel de Andrea, Bishop of Temos, and Bishop Raimondo Castellanos, Bishop of Cordoba, who are at present touring Israel at the head of a group of Argentine pilgrims. Among those present were the Director General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Walter Eytan, the Chief of Protocol, Dr. M. Simon, Mr. Alfredo Kern and Mr. Carlos Massa.

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Aluf-Mishne Haim Herzog has been appointed Jerusalem Area Commander as from November 23, in place of Aluf-Mishne I. Amibal.

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ARRIVALS: Mr. Meir Grossman, head of the Economic Department of the Jewish Agency, from an official visit to Europe during which he attended the conference of European Zionist Federations held in Brussels; Mr. E. Viglione and Mr. E. Pedrana, of the Purchasing Department of the Italian Fiat motor firm, to submit a tender for scrap metal offered by the Israel Railways (by Air France); Mr. A. Wollman, director of the Public Relations Department of the American Schaeffer Beer Company, to make a short publicity film on Israel (by El Al); Mr. Zvi Iskusen and Mr. Yisrael Rokach, members of the Citrus Sales Delegation to Europe, returning from a three-month sales visit to Europe, the U.S. and Canada (by Swissair); Mr. Menahem Bader, of the Kibbutz Artzi-Hashomer Hatzair Central Committee, returning from an extended visit to Europe on behalf of his party (by KLM); Mr. Andre Roniger, Swiss brewery engineer, to advise the Neshar brewery (by Air France); Mr. Albert Mayer, of Mayer and Whittlesey, U.S., in connection with the planning of the new Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre near Ein Karem.

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DEPARTURES: Mr. Meir Yaari M.K., Mr. Y. Majos and Mr. Menahem Dorman, of the "Israel Peace Committee" to Stockholm to attend the "International Peace Conference" opening in the Swedish capital on Thursday (by SAS); Dr. Lincoln Hale, U.S.O.M. Director in Israel, for Athens to attend a three-day conference of U.S.O.M. heads in the Middle East; Dr. H. Griesbaber, Consul of Peru in Zurich, and Mrs. Griesbaber, after a visit (by Swissair); Mr. A. Korn, U.J.A. and Zionist leader in Argentina, returning home after a three-week visit (by El Al).

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Mr. Moshe Pearlman, Head of the Government Information Services, is leaving next week on a visit to Israel Information Offices in the U.S. During his absence, his position will be filled by Mr. Zvi Zinder.

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Dr. I. Wahl, Instructor in Plant Pathology in the Hebrew University's Faculty of Agriculture, has been promoted to Lecturer.

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A memorial plaque in memory of Calila Cantoni, daughter of the former WIZO chairman in Italy, Mrs. Cantoni-Pisa, was unveiled in the WIZO Pre-vocational School for Girls in Rehovot on Sunday.

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Mr. Israel Hovitz, President of Local 124 of the U.S. Food Packers Union, was received by Mr. Itzhak Haskin at the Vaad Hapoel building in Tel Aviv.

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Mr. A. C. Gault, British Consul General in Haifa, is to address the Haifa Rotary Club today on "Experiences in India."

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Mr. Elias M. Epstein will address the Israel and British Commonwealth Association on "British Jewry's Contribution to Israel," at the Z.O.A. House, Rehov Daniel Frisch, Tel Aviv, at 8.30 on Thursday evening. Admission is free. The public is invited.

Where to go.

JERUSALEM

★ **Exhibitions:—**
Paintings by Haim Naor Lichter and Aquarels and woodcuts by Mordecai Avniel, Artists' House, 19-1 and 4-6.
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, 10-1, 4-6 p.m.
Department of Antiquities, special exhibition: Excavations of a Canaanite Temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVth centuries B.C.E.) 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.
★ **Film Show:—**
Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Art Films:** —
On Picasso ("Guernica" and "The Darkness") accompanying commentary by Mr. A. Kolb, 8.30 p.m., Tel Aviv Museum.
★ **Theatre:—**
"The Man who Came to Dinner," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi, 8 p.m.
Habima, "Hedva and I," Habimah Theatre, 8 p.m.
★ **Exhibitions:—**
Over 100 paintings by 34 Young painters Museum, 10-4.
★ **Drama Reading:—**
"Bei Geschlossenen Turen" Hagesher Group, Beth Habahutaot, 97a, King George Ave., 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibitions:—**
Exhibition of Oil Paintings and Aquarels by Hanna Weingrun-Lieblich, Artists' Pavilion, 32 Shderoth H'N.O. 4-7 p.m.
★ **Theatre:** —
"Casablan," Chamber Theatre, Arnon Hall, 9 p.m.

AFULA

★ **Theatre:—**
"The Caine Mutiny," Habimah, 8 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★ **Circus:—**
Circus Parade, 4 and 8.30 p.m.
★ **Theatre:—**
Do-Re-Mi — "Sylva, The Czardas Princess" — Bnei Brak, 8.30 p.m.

Moshav Council to Probe State Of New Immigrant Settlements

By Our Labour Correspondent

Issues before the new immigrants cooperative villages and the agricultural settlement programme for the coming year will be thoroughly examined by the Council of the Cooperative Settlement Movement (Tnuat Hamoshavim) at Kfar Vitkin today and tomorrow.

Among those present will be Mr. Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance, Mr. Peretz Naphtali, Minister of Agriculture, and senior officials of the Ministry of Agriculture, the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department, the Histadrut etc. The Council last met in February, and it will re-convene next month to consider the position in the veteran settlements.

Among the problems to be discussed at the current session are:

(a) **Consolidation of settlements established since the birth of the State.** Of the 108 villages in this category, only 22 are recognised by the Jewish Agency as "consolidation settlements," i.e. settlements which can almost stand on their own feet, and require no more than a little further assistance. Even in these cases the Movement will probably ask for more financial support, to increase the irrigated areas, introduce a greater variety of crops and develop the egg and poultry branch.

(b) **How to raise cultural and social standards.** In many of the villages, the settlers have not yet earned how to work together and run their own affairs as a group. This is regarded by the leadership of the Movement as the central problem of the new settlements. Much valuable work is being done by the Government's Information and Civic Education Services, which runs citizenship courses for potential leaders and helps to equip and administer club-rooms. Tnuat Hamoshavim has mobilized 20 youth instructors to tour the villages and deal with some of the 10,700 children and young people, and the second issue has just appeared of "Batelem," an illustrated monthly in vowelled Hebrew for the new settlers.

One of the most important achievements in recent years has been the volunteering of 150 young people from the veteran moshavim to spend two years in the new immigrants settlements in the Negev and the Jerusalem Corridor, and it is hoped to extend this work to other regions.

(c) **Absorption of new immigrants.** New methods are being worked out to deal with the immigrants now arriving and expected from North Africa. The Movement opposes the idea of large immigrants camps. It is planned to set up small camps for prospective settlers in the neighbourhood of the sites of their permanent homes. The newcomers will immediately begin to build their own houses, and work will be provided by the Movement's Employment Department, while the prospective settlers are trained and organised in preparation for the establishment of their settlements. This plan is to be implemented particularly in the new Lachish and Taanach settlement areas in the south.

It is intended to lay great emphasis at the Council Meeting on the need for self-help and self-reliance, rather than on the demands to be made on the Government, the Jewish Agency etc. It is felt that many of the newcomers have acquired enough experience to play an active part in their own further progress, instead of remaining an object for the care of the authorities.

New Mental Ward For Drug Addicts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A ward for drug addicts, consisting of a 15-bed extension to the Government mental hospital at Bat Yam, will be established with part of the IL.170,000 for additional hospitalization which was decided on at a recent Cabinet meeting. Dr. O. Feldmann, director of the Mental Hygiene Department in the Ministry of Health, told *The Jerusalem Post* that psychiatric disturbance resulting from addiction to narcotics was now occupying the attention of his department. It appears to be a fairly recent phenomenon, connected with the influx of immigrants from drug-taking communities. Alcoholism too had begun to be a problem, for the same reason. Until now, few alcoholics have entered Israel mental wards, whereas in many other countries they constitute a major part of the hospital population.

Until Kfar Shaul work village is ready to take more patients, the 15 new beds at Bat Yam will be occupied by tubercular mental cases. They will later move to Kfar Shaul, where all sufferers from tuberculosis and mental disease will be treated in a 50-bed department. At present, Kfar Shaul has a ward for 20 women of this type.

The social workers attached to government mental hospitals and mental hygiene clinics have tendered their resignations to the Ministry of Health, as they have been unable to get grades in accordance with the special responsibility of their posts.

A committee appointed by the Ministry for Social Welfare to investigate their claim recommended a change of grading which would give more chance of promotion and a small increase in salary. They proposed to raise such a social worker's wage by IL.9 after one year, and IL.15 after three years. The Civil Service Commission refused to sanction the increase unless a formal request were submitted by the workers' Union. The Social Workers' Union, however, did not back the demands of this minority-group numbering 11 in all.

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State Dept. Official Visits Israel

Mr. Stephen P. Dorsey, Deputy Director of the Office of Near Eastern Affairs of the U.S. Department of State, arrived in Israel on Monday in the course of a routine information trip through the Near East.

On his way through Jerusalem to Tel Aviv, Mr. Dorsey was the guest of Mr. Theodore Kollek, of the Prime Minister's Office, at cocktails and of Mr. Ya'akov Herzog, Director of the American Section of the Foreign Ministry at tea.

Mr. Dorsey spent yesterday in consultation with the United States Ambassador, Mr. Edward B. Lawson, and officers of the United States Embassy in Tel Aviv. He will leave Israel today for Athens, where he will attend the regional meeting of USOM directors as representative of the State Department.

Ramat Gan Baby Ward At Tel Hshomer

Agreement has been reached between the Ministry of Health and the Municipality of Ramat Gan for the erection at a cost of IL.500,000 of a 45 bed maternity ward attached to Tel Hashomer government hospital. It was learnt in Jerusalem yesterday. Ramat Gan will cover 60% of the building and upkeep costs, and the Ministry will underwrite 40%, on condition that maternity cases from Ramat Gan receive priority hospitalization there.

The Minister of Health, Mr. Y. Serlin, and the Mayor of Ramat Gan, Mr. A. Krinitzi, signed the agreement this week.

LEVAVI PRESENTS CREDENTIALS TO TITO

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The new Israel Minister in Belgrade, Mr. Aryeh Levavi, handed his credentials to President Tito yesterday, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

Later President Tito received the new Iranian Minister, the agency added.

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KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.1 M.): 11.15 p.m. News. 11.25 Industrial Review. 11.30 Musical Greetings. 11.45 The Week's News.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 223 & 229 M.): 6.20 Opening. 6.25 Recital. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Tomorrow's Bamahane. 7.45 Light Music. 8.00 Musical Box. 8.30 News. 8.45 Intermezzo. 9.00 Lucky Listener. 9.30 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

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Lionel Barrymore Dead In Hollywood, Aged 76

HOLLYWOOD, Tuesday (UP). —Lionel Barrymore, head of the theatre's "Royal Family," died last night at the age of 76.

Barrymore, who made his stage debut at the age of five, apparently suffered a heart attack at dinner on Sunday night. He was quoting from Shakespeare's Macbeth, saying "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow," when he became short of breath. He was taken to Valley Hospital where he died shortly afterwards.

Though he was confined to a wheel chair for some years by arthritis, Barrymore had been in good health until the fatal seizure.

A headline performer on the stage and in the movies for more than half a century, Barrymore gained his widest audience on radio in the role of "Scrooge" in Dickens' Christmas Carol, which he played on Christmas eves.

Probably his best known characterisation was of Dr. Gillespie in the "Dr. Kildare" series with Lew Ayres.

His death leaves his sister Ethel the only surviving member of the Barrymore triumvirate of Ethel, John and Lionel.

Barrymore was remembered best in later years for his portrayal of grumpy characters in motion pictures. He suffered from arthritis during the last years of his life and had difficulty in walking. As a result, he created some of his characters in wheel chairs.

WJC Marks 300 Years of US Jewry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jewish youth in America were rapidly forging strong links with us here in Israel which would bring them here. It is incorrect to say that we can expect only financial aid from American Jewry, Mrs. Golda Myerson, Minister of Labour, declared last night at the President Hotel in Jerusalem, at a party given by the World Jewish Congress to honour the tercentenary of Jewish settlement in the U.S.

Professor Arye Tartakower, chairman of the Israel executive of the W.J.C., who presided opened by welcoming Mr. Edward Lawson, American Ambassador, and Mr. William Cole, American Consul General in Jerusalem.

Mr. Meir Argov, M.K., said that the story of Jewish settlement in America really began with the expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492 and Columbus's voyage to America in the same year.

Other speakers were Rabbi Yehuda Maimon, head of Mossad Rav Kook; Mr. Yosef Heftman and Mr. Berl Coralnik, chairmen of the Journalists Association in Israel and Jerusalem respectively.

Present at the function were: Professor Benzion Dinur, Minister of Education and Culture; Mrs. Bebe Edelson, M.K.; Rabbi Mordecai Nurock, M.K.; Messrs. Yohanan Bader, Moshe Erem, E. Eliachar, Eliezer Shostak, Yona Kesse, Israel Guri, and Shmuel Dayan, all members of the Knesset; Mayor Y. Kariv, of Jerusalem; Mr. Sholem Asch, the author; Mr. Daniel Auster, Former Mayor of Jerusalem; Mr. Mordecai Namir, Secretary-General of the Histadrut and Mr. Ya'acov Zerubavel, the author.

Miss Pnina Salzman, the pianist, performed.

A parchment scroll lauding the achievements of U.S. Jewry was signed by those present.

BOYCOTT BADGES

The first consignment of Israel boycott badges has arrived in Jordan, "El Jihad," the Old City daily reported yesterday. Designed by the Arab League, they show a statue of a giant Arab gripping a diminutive Jew by the throat.

MIGDAL ASHKELON LINK WITH AFRIDAR DELAYED

MIGDAL ASHKELON, Tuesday. — The amalgamation of Afridar with Migdal Ashkelon, due to take place on January 1 has been postponed until January 1957.

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Blau Breaks Silence in Trial For Illegal Demonstration

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In the second day of his trial (with two others) for demonstrating outside the Working Mothers' youth club in Jerusalem, the head of the Natorei Karta, Rabbi Amram Blau, 55, told the Court why his sect were demonstrating. He had previously refused to recognise the Court.

Chief Magistrate, Dr. Moshe Peretz, head of the panel of three magistrates which is hearing the case, rebuked him sharply, asking him to confine himself to the charges against him that he had participated in an illegal demonstration on the evening of October 27, at which zealots threw stones at the children in the Working Mothers Club at Rehov Devora Hanevia.

Rabbi Blau's son, Yeshayahu, also did not acknowledge the jurisdiction of the Court but the third accused, Mr. Yehuda Samit, 20, agreed to testify and gave his word of honour to tell the truth.

Mr. Samit said that although he was born in Jerusalem he "could not speak Hebrew, although he understood it." He was given permission to speak in Yiddish, Magistrate Meir Eventov translating.

Club Competes with "Heder"

The first witness, Rabbi Yehayahu Sheinberger, son-in-law of Rabbi Blau, said that on October 27 he had accompanied a delegation to the Ministry of Education and Culture and had been received by Dr. A. Bartana, Deputy Director General of the Ministry. If the club was closed entirely for ten days, Rabbi Sheinberger said, no demonstrations would take place. During this time both sides could discuss moving the club. He had offered to raise IL.2,000-3,000 to obtain another playground for the club.

The second witness, Mr. Shlomon Deutsch, said that his six-year-old son had not attended heder for the past few afternoons, because he wanted "to go and play at the club."

The trial will continue on Friday morning.

M.P.s Urge Books Concession for Israel

LONDON, Tuesday (INA). — Conservative and Labour M.P.'s this afternoon renewed their request to the Government to allow Israel to pay for British books in Israel currency, but the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Richard Butler, would not commit himself.

Mr. Butler said that permission would be given for such payment where it was clearly in the national interest, but such treatment must be regarded as exceptional. He pointed out that Israel earns about £6m. yearly, and added "it is reasonable" that she might allocate an adequate su for British books.

Pressed by members to take a more sympathetic attitude on the matter, Mr. Butler promised to give it further consideration.

Six more readers have sent in spontaneous contributions for the Club as expressions of sympathy. They are: Mr. Lionel Alfassa, of Hadera, Mr. Emil Visner, of Tel Aviv, Miss Eleanor Bembi, of Haifa and "Five Sympathizers," also of Haifa, each of whom sent IL.5 and "Two Bat Galim Residents" who sent IL.2, bringing the total received thus far to IL.37.

Mr. Alfassa said his contribution was "a token of appreciation of the fight against bigotry and theocracy," while Mr. Visser wrote that his was "a token of support for the children's playground in Jerusalem, which is being beleaguered by the political zealots."

Artic-Kartiv Settle £88,000 Gov't Claim

An agreement to pay the Ministry of Commerce and Industry IL.50,000 and the Customs Department IL.15,000 was signed on Thursday by the Artic-Kartiv ice-cream company in an out-of-court settlement of Government claims amounting to IL.88,000, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry spokesman announced yesterday.

An order *nisi* had been granted to the company calling on the Minister of Commerce and Industry, the competent authorities in his Ministry and in the Treasury to show cause why the Artic-Kartiv company should pay the differences in prices of stock held by them till last November and duty on a quantity of sugar in their stores. The Ministries' case was due to be heard before the High Court the next morning.

The Government refused to consider the company as merchants buying sugar on the local market and insisted that they should pay duty of IL.375 per ton for sugar like the other ice-cream manufacturers who are considered to be importers.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

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J'lem Cricket Club To Play at 'Y'

A meeting of the Jerusalem Cricket Club on Sunday decided to accept the facilities available at the Y.M.C.A., which includes full equipment and matting, as the Katamon Sports Ground will no longer be free due to the building programme connected with setting up a Hapoel sports arena.

The meeting decided to reopen its activities next year, apart from any "friendlies" which might be forthcoming in the coming months, and to enter the proposed Cricket League. Instead of a country-wide League it was agreed to suggest at the inaugural meeting of interested parties that it would be more practicable to run the League in two sections, North and South, with the winners meeting for the championship. Messrs. Shalem, of Jerusalem, have offered to donate a Cup for this purpose, the meeting was informed.

It was also decided to send representatives for a North vs. South game to take place shortly. Messrs. C. Gluckman, L. Silman and J. Silverman were elected as the Working Committee, with Mr. A. Karpas coopted. Messrs. J. Gibbins, J. Tester and C. Gluckman were appointed as the Selection Committee. A proposal to run a Cricket Festival next Independence Day with a function in the evening was accepted in principle and referred to the Working Committee for further consideration.

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TO LET in centre Jerusalem 2-room luxury flat with heating. Phone: 4026, Jerusalem, 5-6 p.m. weekdays only.

TO LET well furnished room for one or two persons in quiet home near Habimah, with full or part board, first class references required. Write: No.24783, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

Lost—Found

LOST identity card No.22004 in the name of Mrs. Zhour Kaldawy, Winter please return, 27 Sderot U.N.O. Haifa.

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31 Rehov Hehalutz, Haifa, for photocoats. Tel. 4137.
WANTED used Reflex camera and enlarger at low price. Full particulars to: Solomon, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

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AIR CONDITIONER for sale from private hand. New "Servel" (U.S.A.) 1/4 H.P. Write: P.O.B. 2809, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE electric refrigerator, cooking stove 3 plates with oven, bed-settee with 2 armchairs, Philips Radio, English make, almost new. No agents. Apply: No.24782, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

WASHING machine wanted to buy from private hand. Apply: P.O.B. 2889, Tel Aviv.

ASCOT, multipoint gas water-heater almost new, latest model, Shapira, 9 Rehov Hassneh, Ramat Gan, Bus 34, 61, 69.

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Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED lady-driver (owner Henry J.) speaking Hebrew, English, French, German, Russian, seeks half-day job. Apply: 24790, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

EXPERIENCED export-booking-insurance clerk, accountant, independent correspondent, languages, seeks job. Write: No.24794, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

ENGLISH-German shorthand-typist with office experience and knowledge of Hebrew seeks afternoon work. Please write: No. 24776, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

Vehicles

FOR SALE automobile "Standard 14." Apply: Selrov, 9 Petah Tikva Rd., Tel Aviv.

MIFALEI YAM HAMELAH B.M.
CORRECTION
Due to a printing error an incorrect mailing address appeared in our advertisement, published here yesterday and announcing Personnel Requirements for our Plant south of the Dead Sea, our Office in Beersheba and our Office in Tel Aviv.
All written applications including curriculum vitae and full particulars of past experience should be addressed to:
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P.O.B. 773 JERUSALEM

Notice to the Public

NOTICE TO ALL RESERVE SOLDIERS

Every reserve soldier, (except soldiers belonging to a Hagah unit) who has not been called by his unit to register for annual or monthly reserve service, for registration or for any other purpose since April 1, 1954, is required to register at the office of his unit by December 15, 1954.

Any reserve soldier not knowing the address of his unit office is required to write down on a sheet of paper:

1) His personal Army number.
2) Rank.
3) Family and given names.
4) Father's name.
5) Exact civilian address.
6) Unit he last served with.

He must place this sheet in an envelope marked with his exact civilian address and place this envelope in a second envelope addressed to Bahal, Dror Eval 1130, and send it by regular mail.

All those affected will be informed within a few days of the location of their unit office and will be required to report in accordance with the instructions contained in the return letter.

Public Relations Officer,
Ministry of Defence

HOTELS and pensions are now to have a different grade schedule: luxury hotels will be designated Aleph; Grade 3 hotels, Beit; Grade 4, Gimmel; Grade 5, Daled; Grade 2, Heh and Grade 1, Vav.

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	21	12	26	12
Tiberias	26	21	31	20
Haifa Port	23	20	29	24
Natanya	29	20	32	20
Tel Aviv Kiryа	24	19	32	20
Tel Aviv Port	25	21	27	24
Lydda Airport	23	21	33	20
Jerusalem	21	10	30	21
Beersheba	29	17	32	20
Sdom	—	18	—	28
Eilat	38	19	32	33

FORECAST: Partly cloudy to cloudy with occasional local rain.

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today

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A GROUP of 67 immigrants from Persia, including three men who had previously emigrated from Israel, arrived by El Al via Nicosia on Monday night.

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THREE IMMIGRANTS from Holland, five from Argentina and two from Australia arrived in Haifa yesterday in the s.s. Messapia.

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FIFTEEN WORKERS at the Gavish tile factory in Bnei Brak went on strike yesterday to protest against the refusal of the factory owner to sign the collective agreement for the tile-making trade designed to improve their conditions of pay which at present is IL.2 to IL.2.500 per day below the standard wage.

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MR. HAROLD SALTER, a 27-year-old student of the agricultural training farm at Ein Karem, near Jerusalem, was found lying unconscious on the pavement of the Ramat Gan-Petah Tikva road outside the Argaman factory yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the Beilinson Hospital and had not recovered consciousness by last night. The cause of his collapse is not yet known.

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THE PROCEDURE for crossing the Lines by Israel Christians on the Christmas holiday were discussed yesterday at Mandelbaum Gate by Mr. Raphael Levy, Jerusalem District Officer, and Mr. Najati Nashashibi, Director of the Jordan Foreign Relations Office in the Old City.

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AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of 10% for the year 1954 has been passed by the Board of Directors of PIA Palestine Independent Trust Association Ltd.

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THE INSTALLATION of 900 water metres on the grounds of Pardes Hana residents, begun in the winter of 1952 by decision of the Local Council, led during the 1953-54 fiscal year to a reduction in general water consumption from 2,300,000 cubic metres to 2,260,00 cubic metres in 1953-54 despite an increase of 350 families.

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AT A MEETING of Indian Jews at the Beit Histadrut in Jerusalem on Monday it was decided to form a Jerusalem branch of the Histadrut Olei Hodu.

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A SPECIAL GIFT of 50 food parcels was distributed by "Care," the American welfare organization, marking its fifth anniversary of operation in Israel, to residents of Alma village in northern Galilee last week.

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PELTOURS HAVE published a timetable of all aircraft arrivals and departures in Israel and their itineraries.

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LESSONS ARE TO START soon in some 50 classes arranged for about 4,500 persons who so far have registered with the Tel Aviv area offices of the "Learn Hebrew" campaign.

BULGARS ARRIVE FOR TRADE TALKS

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday.— A three-man economic delegation arrived from Bulgaria today by S.A.S. for negotiations with the Government concerning a barter agreement. They are Mr. Ivan Bojkov and Mr. Jordan Vassilev, of the Ministry of Foreign Trade, and Mr. Emil Theodorov, of the National Foreign Trade Corporation.

The Bulgarian delegation to the talks will be headed by Mr. G. Zenguilekov, the Bulgarian Minister, who will be assisted by Mr. K. Jankov, Economic Attache at the Legation.

The official representatives were met this morning by Mr. Malin Molerov, First Secretary at the Bulgarian Legation.

JA Lauds Lauterbach On Retirement

At a meeting of the Council presidium held in Jerusalem yesterday, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, Chairman of the Zionist General Council expressed to Dr. L. Lauterbach the gratitude of the Council for his 35 years of service with the Zionist movement. Dr. Lauterbach recently resigned his position as Director of the Organization Department of the World Zionist Executive.

The presidium also discussed details of the forthcoming Zionist Congress including the date and locale.

It was decided to convene a session of the Zionist General Council next spring.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Meat: for invalids with Med. Ass'n. cards, 500 gms. **TEL AVIV AND SOUTH:** Frozen meat: for invalids 500 gms., Hot Gimmel 19, 500 pr.

Students from Four Towns March In Jerusalem 'Tuition Parade'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A vociferous protest against higher fees and a demand to open the Medical School was made by students from all institutions of higher education at yesterday's rally and march through the centre of Jerusalem. Contingents from the Technion in Haifa, the Tel Aviv School of Law and Economics, the Agricultural Faculty in Rehovot, Bezalel and other art schools, gathered in Histadrut Square, at the corner of King George Avenue and Rehov Hapoalim at four in the afternoon to demonstrate their solidarity with undergraduates of the Medical School, who turned up in full force. The general showing, however, was less than expected: only some 300 students answered the call to back their comrades.

As the march began, each faculty under its own banner, more students joined in, until about 800 undergraduates and sympathisers were striding down King George Avenue. Strong reinforcements of police cordoned the entry to Rehov Ben Yehuda and the Knesset precincts. Police detachments also patrolled Magen David Adom Square to maintain passage for traffic. The procession went in an orderly manner from Zion Square back to its starting-point, via Rehov Hillel. There, concerted cries of "To the Knesset" were quickly subdued by the Student Union leaders, who managed to disperse the rally after "Hatikva" had been sung. The Knesset Public Relations Sub-Committee Chairman, Rabbi M. Nurock, had received a delegation earlier and had listened to the students' demands. The committee then recommended an urgent meeting of the Knesset Education Committee to debate the situation.

Blaring loudspeakers relayed the speeches of Student Union spokesmen to crowds who gathered round the demonstrators. The Union again castigated the increase in fees as being against the true interest of the State. Higher education is barred to young people of small means, it claimed, and the hardships involved in working for a degree will be reflected in a deterioration of academic standards. The student leaders called upon the Government to appoint another committee, representing students as well as faculty, to revise its decision to double the tuition fee.

Solidarity Declared

The Union declared its solidarity with the Technion lower classmen who this week began a strike against the examination rules. This was the Union's first public statement endorsing the Technion strike. A spokesman of the Tel Aviv School demanded that the Ministry of Education recognize this foundation as an institute of higher learning. He also protested at the higher fees charged this term — though the increase is less than that imposed by the University.

Before the demonstration, a student deputation met with Professor B. Mazar, President of the University, and offered to call off the rally and pay a first instalment of the fee on condition that the Medical School be opened and negotiations on the proposed fee-increase be resumed "in a spirit of mutual understanding." Professor Mazar reiterated his former replies, that the matter was out of his hands as it had already been settled by the Government committee.

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Technion Students 'Stand Fast'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Technion students said today that they would stand fast by their decision to strike until the examination regulations are relaxed. They had offered to return to their studies yesterday if the Technion's administration was ready to discuss their demands, but their offer was rejected, the students said.

The claimed that the percentage of those who failed in the spring examination was very high and they had to keep studying right through their vacation when most of them wanted to earn badly needed money.

The administration made no statement today and has not yet given notice of what measure it is planning against the strikers.

All lecturers appeared in their empty classrooms when the opening bell rang and remained for just a few minutes.

Giant Rig Moving In Northern Negev

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — The Israel-American Oil Corporation will tomorrow start transporting their giant Ideco rig to their first deep drilling site in Israel, between Kfar Yeroham and Ein Boker, it was learned here today. This is the first oil dig in this part of the Negev.

The setting up of the rig is expected to take about a week, after which drilling operations will begin by 'Mifalei HaMayim, Ltd.', under the supervision of American experts.

5,000 YEAR OLD BONE STATUETTE FOUND

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — The French archaeologist, M. Jean Perrot, now digging near here, announced today his most important find to date: A 5,000-year-old carved bone statuette of a man, 25 centimetres high.

The statuette was discovered by M. Perrot among pottery unearthed at Saphir, near the Abu Mattar excavation about a kilometre west of here. Although unable to decide on the spot the exact culture of the statuette, M. Perrot stated that the remains of the house under which it was found were of the Chalcholithic period during the 4th millennium B.C.E.

Levanon to Propose 15% Rate Increase

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Mayor Haim Levanon is shortly expected to table before the Municipal Council a bill to increase rates by 15 per cent, it was learned from Municipal circles here today. The proposal may further shake the General Zionist-Herut Coalition since Herut has opposed rates increases.

The Mayor is expected to see no other way of balancing the IL.24m. budget since the Ministry of Interior refuses to increase its IL.1.4m. allocation for this fiscal year. Meanwhile, the Ministry has still not ratified the city's budget, demanding that it first be balanced.

Histadrut Councillors are opposed to a flat increase in rates, favouring instead increases in business assessments and in rates on expensive housing only.

The Progressive Party Councillor, Mr. M. Goldstein, told *The Jerusalem Post* tonight that his Party was opposed to increases in rates. He believed that the budget can be balanced through economies in municipal departments.

KNESSET

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in the world of reality, and not the closed precinct of sentiments and memories.

In reply to a question by Mr. H. Landau (Herut) he said that it was an absolute lie to suggest that the Foreign Ministry had attempted to force anyone to visit Germany, and that this incident had already been denied by the Students' Union itself. (The reference was to a student delegate to Europe, who had claimed that the Ministry had tried to force him to include Germany in his official itinerary.)

After taking Mr. Hazan to task on several other points, Mr. Sharett said in connection with the refusal of visas to certain Soviet delegates who had applied to visit Israel, that Israel had earlier made proposals to the USSR for cultural exchanges, but had been vouchsafed no reply. All that Israel had received was a number of passports, brought by a messenger, in which to stamp visas. Two visas had been requested for members of the Soviet-Palestine Association, which already had four members here. Israel had asked whether these visas had been requested in connection with the proposed cultural exchange, but had again received as reply,

No Reply

Further, no reply had been received to requests for visas for Israelis to visit the USSR. The Government had now extended an invitation to a Russian delegation to visit Israel as the guests of the Government, and were awaiting a reply.

Replying to Mr. S. Hillel (Mapai), Mr. Sharett said that it was not possible to link the release off Arab refugees' blocked accounts in Israel with property left behind in Iraq by Jewish emigrants. An attempt was being made to list the latter claims, and they would be taken into consideration when the time came to settle accounts for Arab refugee real estate in Israel. The release of the blocked funds had received a favourable political response abroad, and had been negotiated directly with representatives of the refugees, a fact that was considered of benefit both to Israel and to them.

He ended his discussion of details by saying that there had been strong criticism of Government policy, but that such policy proposals as that of Dr. Altmann, that two and a half million Russian Jews should come to Israel in five years, were scarcely in the realm of practical politics.

The Opposition had also criticized the restraint practised on the borders. He would like to say that this policy had borne fruit politically, and certainly had not served to worsen the security situation. While it was not possible to say there had been an improvement, there had certainly been worse periods than the present in this respect.

Winding up, Mr. Sharett said that despite the great dangers arising from Israel's isolation within the Arab bloc, he would not wish this country to become totally engulfed in the Middle East, from which it differed in important aspects. Even peace with the Arab world would not obliterate Israel's uniqueness.

Israel was vitally interested in an understanding with the powers that have a special influence in the Middle East and would expose their illusion with regard to Arab support. There had been conversations to this end, but only enemies of Israel could detect in this policy aggressive designs against anyone. Our aim is to seek security for Israel and the Jewish people, and peace for the region and the world.

URANIUM

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"The isotope separation plant has been designed for the production of the heavy isotope of oxygen, O_{18}. The plant operates continuously and produces a steady supply of water rich in heavy oxygen. At the same time, measurements are carried out on various operation parameters essential for the design of bigger and more efficient apparatus."

Since the Report was published, it is understood by *The Jerusalem Post* that additional efficiency has been attained in the working of the pilot plant.

Heavy water (D,O—deuterium oxide) is chemically identical with normal water, but contains the isotope of hydrogen (deuterium), with an atomic mass of two instead of the normal one for hydrogen, and contains a chargeless neutron in addition to its proton. Deuterons — the nuclei of heavy hydrogen contained in heavy water — are used in cyclotrons and other atom-smashing instruments as the bombarding agent to split atoms and thus release energy or inducing radioactivity for the production of isotopes.

During World War Two, German scientists were known to be working in Norwegian plants on the production of heavy water for their own atomic research. It was for this reason that heavy and repeated raids were carried out by the RAF on the Norsk Hydro-electric Station where the main work was centred.

Heavy water has until now been produced by an electrolytic process. It is understood that the Israel method produces heavy water by a chemical process which does not require electricity and is thus of great importance to countries poor in cheap electric power resources. Speaking in the U.N. Committee, the French delegate M. Jules Moch, pointed out that the Israel invention now under investigation in France had taken the initiative in heavy water production away from electricity rich countries like Norway.

Mr. Eban also mentioned that the Weizmann Institute was doing research on cosmic rays. This method of investigating atomic structures and processes is cheaper than any other. It is well-known, and used by many countries and is included in widely distributed, specialized literature. All this research is purely scientific.

Tel Aviv Feels Effect Of Doctors' 7-Hour Day

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The effects of the partial strike of the 150 physicians employed by the Municipality began to be felt here today, especially in the Surgical Department of the municipal Hadassah Hospital. As the doctors now work only seven hours a day, a number of cases were taken to operating theatres in other hospitals.

Deputy Mayor M. Ichilov, who has been in close contact with the doctors for the past week, stated today that if they continued their strike 100 of the 400 beds in the Municipal Hospital will have to be closed.

The doctors have declined to accept a bank loan equal to a month's salary, reiterating their original demand for interest-free loans from the Municipality.

About a third of the Municipality's employees, 1,750 persons who have not received their October salaries as yet, threatened today to strike if they are not paid soon.

The "passive resistance," planned to begin today, was postponed for a week after the physicians had agreed to a request by the Director-General of the Ministry of Health to allow the Cabinet time to deal with the matter. Dr. P. Noah, of the Government Physicians Organization, met with the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, but received no definite answer concerning the Government's stand, it was learned.

Meanwhile, it was learned in Jerusalem that the Minister of Health, Mr. Joseph Serlin, has asked the Prime Minister to call a special session of the Cabinet to deal with the situation created by the decision of government physicians to broaden their "passive resistance," scheduled to begin next Tuesday.

JRSO Gets $200,000 From Augsburg's Jewry

NUREMBERG, Tuesday (INA). — American judges of the Court of Restitution Appeals, the highest tribunal in matters affecting the restoration of Jewish property in the U.S. Zone of Germany, has awarded to the Jewish Restitution Successor Organization (JRSO) the disputed property of the pre-war congregation of Augsburg valued at $200,000.

It reversed an earlier German court judgment which had awarded the property to the present Augsburg Jewish community, although only 15 of its members are original Augsburg Jews.

Two Halls Don't Make A Room

The Jerusalem Rent Tribunal, in a leading case yesterday, decided that:

1) The combined areas of an entrance hall and a corridor may not be considered as half a room for the purposes of rent.
2) The combined areas of two small entrance halls in one apartment may not be considered as one for which rent can be asked.
3) When no rent is paid for a foyer, the Tribunal should take into account when determining the rental, its additional convenience.

The Tribunal, consisting of Magistrate Moreno Levi, Chairman, and Messrs. H. Or and Y. Aboulafia, as public representatives accepted the claim of Mr. Harniv, on behalf of a Rehavia tenant, that, to be subject to rent, an entrance hall had to resemble a room, and measure at least eight square metres. *(Itim.)*

Eight Charged With Rosenberg Murder

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Eight youngsters from Sha'arayim, near Rehovot, were charged in the District Court here today with the murder of 16-year-old Rami Rosenberg in Rehovot on October 13. The trial will start in two weeks, Judge M. Kennet announced.

Two of the boys are entitled to release on IL.6,000 bail each, but no bail could be provided today. Three boys of 11, detained after the incident, were released earlier for lack of evidence against them.

The principal suspect Arye Madar, 16, will be defended by Mr. Y. Henigman. The rest are to be represented by Mr. A. Havivi. *(Itim.)*

Parts Looted From Stolen Car

A Pontiac automobile belonging to Mr. Harry Gilroy, New York Times correspondent in Israel, was found yesterday morning in an abandoned hut in an orchard near Ramle. Many of its parts were missing and it was badly damaged. The automobile, worth $2,500, was stolen on September 16 from its parking place in Rehavia, Jerusalem.

The owners of the hut and Nisim Moaz, of Jerusalem, have been detained on suspicion of having stolen, dismantled and sold parts of the automobile. Police attach special importance to this theft as they believe it was carried out for the purpose of selling the parts.

Another car, stolen from the Express garage in the Jerusalem Business Centre on October 6, was discovered by police in Beit Jimal, near Hartuv. None of its parts was missing. *(Itim.)*

Daniel Lewin To Head China Mission

Mr. Daniel Lewin, of the Asian Department of the Foreign Ministry will head the delegation which is to go to China next month. The four-man delegation will include industrialists who produce for the export trade, it was learned from Foreign Ministry circles yesterday.

Possible imports from China, it is understood, would include agricultural produce, tea, oil for paints, pig-bristles for brushes, and soya beans. A Chinese market for Israel light industrial products and textiles is believed to exist.

Israel Abstains In Vote On New UN Members

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA). — Israel abstained here yesterday in the U.N. General Assembly's Political Committee when the vote came up on the question referring to the Security Council the matter of admitting a group of nations to U.N. membership. The group included Jordan and Libya.

The vote was 25 to 24.

Two Little Girls Come All Alone

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — Two little girls arrived separately and unescorted by El Al today. They were Daphne Prihar, a four-year-old girl whose father, Yehuda Prihar, is now studying in Britain, coming to visit her grandmother here, and Hanna Ben-Dov, six-year-old daughter of a member of the Reparations Purchasing Mission in Germany, coming to join her older sister.

Both girls were in the care of the El Al hostess.

TURKEY TO RECEIVE GRAIN FROM U.S.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The U.S. has signed an agreement under which Turkey will receive grain shipments, mostly wheat, totalling more than 20,000 tons under a big aid programme.

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HAIFA FIREMEN KEPT BUSY ALL NIGHT

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The severe unseasonable showers had firemen fighting conflagrations in Haifa and district throughout last night and this morning, for the third day running. The last of the engines arrived here at 2 o'clock this afternoon since when no fresh fires have been reported.

Shortly after returning from the fire at the Ariel printing ink factory in the Bayside area at 7.30 yesterday evening, where damage is estimated at IL.5,000, the Haifa Voluntary Fire Brigade was called out to deal with a renewed garbage dump blaze at Tirat Hacarmel, which they extinguished at 11 p.m. At one in the morning, a brush fire at Kurdaneh Beit spread rapidly and threatened the wadi there and workshop. Two hours later a fire broke out in a Tirat Hacarmel olive grove. This kept firemen busy until 6 o'clock. They were soon out again, fighting a brush fire near the Pulcramic factory, in the Bayside area, for four hours.

The prolonged shower showed signs of breaking tonight. A few drops of rain fell before 6 o'clock this evening.

1,700 Settle in Negev In Two Months

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — During September and October, 345 families from North Africa, numbering 1,700 persons, were settled in the Negev, the Press was told during a tour of new villages in the South today. By the end of this year, the remaining 250 empty houses will be occupied by other newcomers, going straight there from Haifa under the "From Ship to Village" scheme.

During the coming year, seven to ten new villages are to be established.

The farm work of these villages will be based mainly on industrial crops; olives, grapes, cotton and sugar beet. Sheep will later be distributed among the villagers, who each have 25 dunams of land, of which 10 dunams are already irrigated.

According to Mr. Yitzhak Kahanovitz, head of the Negev Authority, it will cost an average of IL.13,000 to settle each family during the coming four-year campaign to farm the Northern Negev.

2 Women, 5 Children Hurt in Accident

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — A woman and five children from moshav Mavki'im in the South were hurt, three of them severely, in a road accident near Migdal Ashkelon at noon yesterday.

The truck in which the children were returning from school in Migdal Ashkelon hit another truck which it was trying to overtake, and swerved off the road, somersaulting twice. Shoshana Kraus, Miriam Gati, and Oron Colin, who were seriously shaken, were taken to the Neuro-Surgical Department of the Beilinson Hospital in Petah Tikva. Miss Yehudit Freed, 22, and Miriam Miller, seven, were brought to the Kaplan Hospital here. The truck driver was detained and released in bond.

In the North, an 82-year-old woman, Fada Sa'ad Murad, of Shfar Am, was badly hurt at noon today by an Egged bus. She was sitting alongside a ditch that separates the highway from a footpath near the Kfar Ata *ma'abara*. The rear of the bus struck her as it backed across the ditch. She was rushed to Edinburgh Hospital in Nazareth. The driver, Yitzhak Shusha, 23, of Tiberias, was detained.

Refugees May Now Apply for Funds

Technical details concerning the procedure to be followed by Arab refugee holders of blocked accounts in Israel banks who wish to apply for release of their funds were published by the Foreign Ministry yesterday.

As was the case last year, special application forms may be obtained at branches of Barclays and Ottoman banks in Arab countries as well as through UNRWA offices. The Israel Government will screen applications within a fortnight of their receipt.

An open letter published yesterday in the Old City daily Falastin, signed by Aziz Shehade and Mohammed Yehia of the General Arab Refugees Congress, refuted the announcement last month by Mr. Gideon Raphael, the Israel Foreign Ministry's Adviser on Middle East affairs, that the agreement was reached through direct negotiations between them and Israel delegates.

They said that agreement was reached first by a memorandum sent to Israel "unaddressed and unsigned" containing the proposals of the Refugee Congress, and secondly, by direct negotiations between the Congress and Mr. R.D. Smith, Director-General of Barclays Bank in London.

El Jihad reported yesterday that Amman authorities will inflict "drastic punishment" on those found conducting direct talks with Israel on release of frozen accounts.

Reuters reported from London that Mr. Leo Savir, Israel Press Attache, in a letter to "The Times," declared that the General Arab Refugees Congress "is the only widely known organization of Arab Palestine refugees. Its spokesmen appeared on behalf of the refugees before the Palestine Conciliation Commission in Lausanne as early as 1949, and it was permitted to discuss matters affecting the refugees with U.S. Secretary of State Dulles when he was in Amman at the time of his Middle East tour, in 1953."

Mr. Savir added that the P.C.C. had been kept informed of the negotiations.

He was commenting on questions raised by Dr. Jamal Nasir, legal adviser to the Jordan Embassy in London.

Cables in Brief

CONFERENCE. — Socialists from Israel, India, Burma, Indonesia, Pakistan, Malaya, the Lebanon and Japan began a conference in Tokyo yesterday on security and economic developments.

FRACAS. — Fist fights broke out among members of the Turkish Parliament on Monday night when the opposition accused the Government of exercising pressure on voters in recent elections.

PROSPECTING. — The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company is working out details for an oil prospecting mission which it will shortly send to the Sudan, a spokesman said in London yesterday.

RETURN. — Dockworkers manned Australian ports yesterday for the first time since November 2. They went back to work after a protest strike against a new system of recruiting waterfront labour.

SPYING. — Three ships were charted in Helsinki yesterday with espionage for the Soviet Union.

FLEET. — Ankara Radio reported yesterday that four ships of the Libyan fleet have arrived on a friendly visit to Istanbul.

VISIT. — The Burmese Prime Minister, U Nu, will leave Rangoon on November 20 for a two-week visit to China at the invitation of Premier Chou En-lai.

Raid Throws Light On Montesi Scandal

ROME, Tuesday (Reuter). — Police today began a roundup of many political and social figures, which newspapers said might lead to new sensations in the Wilma Montesi sex-drug scandal.

An official communique disclosed that a raid was carried out on Thursday of last week on a fashionable Rome apartment, where two men and several women were arrested, including the owner. Later, five boys and girls said to belong to society families were questioned.

Papers said that there were "sensational links" between the information disclosed by the raid and the case of Wilma Montesi, 23-year-old model whose body was found naked on the seashore a year and a half ago.

'AVRAHAM GRAETZ' SOLD TO BRITAIN

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Zim has sold its 9,400 ton, 34-yr-old freight ship, Avraham Graetz, to a British firm, the company announced today. She was first acquired for the Israel flag by the Dizengoff Company which was bought out by Zim in 1952. The Avraham Graetz sailed mainly on the Israel-America line and lately between Germany and Israel. She will change flags in a few weeks.

The sale of the vessel is part of Zim's programme to dispose of its superannuated vessels as the arrival of new ships built in Germany drawn near.

GROTEWOHL TO CONTINUE AS E. GERMAN PREMIER

BERLIN, Tuesday (Reuter). — Otto Grotewohl, East German Prime Minister since 1949, will continue in office for four more years, it was announced at the first sitting of the new East German Volkskammer (Lower House) here today.

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RAV-Aluf Dori left no doubt where the Technion stood in the face of the demands of the students, supported by a strike, to obtain an alleviation of examination conditions. He set his face against any lowering of the high academic standards which have been established and warned against those who would seek to exercise pressure to do so.

ACADEMIC STANDARDS

What is the essence of the present quarrel? Students object to being re-examined in all subjects following failure in a major subject and having to repeat a term after failure in an end-of-term examination.

The students' main argument is economic. They claim that to have to repeat a whole year means serious hardship for those who have to work their way through college. Against this the Technion claims that 90% pass their examinations and standards certainly cannot be relaxed to accommodate the 10% of failures. They also adduce figures to show that of first year students only five were asked to sit for re-examination in all subjects and these were pupils whose work record was consistently poor, while of the entire second year class only six were asked to repeat for the same reason.

This strike and the current protest of the students at the Hebrew University, in which they were joined yesterday by Technion and Tel Aviv higher education institution sympathizers, indicates a rather disquieting attitude towards their colleges by pupils. Admittedly the lot of the student is hard but neither this nor future generations of students will profit by these reckless attacks on academic standards or the dignity of the University and Technion.

IN 1951 a Government Names Committee was set up to decide upon the nomenclature of places in Israel. Briefly its terms of reference were to try to insist upon Hebrew terms so that the map of Israel should not be criss-crossed with foreign names. It was also given full powers in that its decisions were to be "binding upon the Government and its institutions." This was a very wise thing and the committee in general has performed a function of lasting cultural and aesthetic usefulness. Since its inception it has approved some 1,700 names for settlements, rivers, valleys, road junctions and all other points on the map. It has shown imagination, erudition, sense of history and fitness which have laid future generations under its debt.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

However like many other highly efficient bodies its smooth progress has led to something of an inflexible attitude towards its terms of reference and this has been displayed recently with regard to a request by Kibbutz Netzer to rename its settlement in honour of Enzo (Haim) Sereni.

The kibbutz wished to be known in future as Kibbutz Netzer-Sereni but its request was refused by the Government Names Committee in accordance with its principle of allowing only Hebrew names. It was suggested instead that the change to be Kibbutz Netzer-Haim. This the kibbutz did not want as it claimed that confusion might arise in the minds of the public with other great men of the same name and so the purpose — to commemorate the name of Sereni — would be rendered nugatory.

The matter has now been taken up by a group of Knesset members who have drafted a private bill on the matter. It would be a pity if things should come to such a pass. There are occasions when exceptions ought to be made and the Government Names Committee is strong enough in achievement to yield in a case when so much feeling is involved, so meritoriously and with so much wide-spread public support.

It might be pertinent to remind the Committee, steeped in tradition as it is, that in bygone days the greatness of the sages of Israel, whose reputation depended upon the use of their discretionary power, was measured not by what they disapproved but by what they had the courage to permit.

West Can Force Arabs to Cooperate

Nasser's Regime Dependent on Aid

By GAD MOR

THE signature of the Karachi-Ankara defence pact last February dealt a hard blow to the Arab states and encouraged mutual suspicion. The Egyptians mainly worried about a separate Iraqi move towards the West, a step that at that time would have meant a stab at their back. That was the main reason why Major Salah Salem, the second most important man in Egypt, went off to Saraseng last August to discuss the area's "defence problems" with the Iraqi authorities. It was widely understood that Nuri Said was decidedly for joining the Turco-Pakistan pact and had King Faisal's full support.

Salem's trip resulted, according to certain sources that are not fully reliable, in a vague agreement to the effect that some day the Arab Collective Security Pact would be replaced by a broader Middle East defensive alliance to be joined later by Turkey and Pakistan. All Salem could say when the talks were over was that regional pacts like that between Turkey and Pakistan had no place in Arab affairs at present. Yet according to some reports Nuri Said did agree that Iraq should not join the Ankara-Karachi alliance but unite with Syria — provided Syria's pro-Iraqi elements gained a parliamentary majority in the elections. According to these same sources Jordan would join this union and the Arab League would then become an effective regional organization.

These rumours caused a stir in Syria and Lebanon and made King Saud furious. Several days later Egyptian sources denied them. We may assume that Major Salem did make some vague promises to the Iraqis (perhaps on his own initiative) in order to get their solemn commitment not to join any Western alliance on their own, at least not before the Anglo-Egyptian talks on the Suez problem were completed.

Egypt's stand on regional defence problems was defined by Colonel Gamal Abdul Nasser, about a month before the signature of the agreement on the evacuation of the Suez base:

> **"Mutual defence pacts between the Arab world and the Western powers would have to wait until the Arabs overcome their residual suspicion of Western imperialist intentions."**

Nasser's Attitude

Nasser went on to explain that in Middle Eastern history treaties and defensive alliances have always been to the advantage of the Western contracting parties. They had come to mean foreign domination to the masses of the Middle East, who must depend on themselves for defence for the present, although they need and will accept (unconditional—*G.M.*) material and arms aid from the West.

The signature of the Anglo-Egyptian agreement has not disentangled the complications of Middle East defence. It is true that there have been some signs of Egypt adjusting her stand to meet Iraq halfway. The basis for that understanding was presumably reached on Salem's visit to Iraq. But in September, when Nuri Said proposed to Egypt that the agreement reached in August (to establish Middle Eastern defence on the foundations of the Arab Collective Security Pact), be implemented, the Egyptian rulers refused on grounds of internal difficulties. Egypt's purpose now is to delay any progress on the defence issue at least until the completion of the British evacuation, while the Iraqis want to solve the problem in the nearest possible future. They believe that their security burden compels them to do it, and that they have already lost too much time in waiting.

In London, and later in Ankara, Nuri Said tried to get Western support for the Arab Collective Security Pact in order to open the way for talks on the inclusion of the Arab states in Western plans for Middle Eastern defence. It is quite obvious that it would be more convenient for Iraq to remain within the framework of the Arab Security Pact than to join the Ankara-Karachi Pact, a move which is not popular in the Arab states, which will endanger or even annul any prospects for union with Syria, and be interpreted at this stage as placing Baghdad unconditionally at the disposal of the West. On the other hand, Iraqi statesmen realize that the sooner Iraq joins the Pact the earlier she will obtain arms and economic and technical aid. They are also anxious to build up regional defence. Iraq tried hard to convince Egypt to accept British re-activation of Suez in case of an attack on Iran.

Nothing, however, was accomplished in Ankara; Nuri Said explained to the Turks that the Arab point of view, and particularly the Egyptian approach, had to be taken into account. He then explained his difficulties in attaching his country to the Ankara-Karachi axis immediately and asked the Turks to do something about their relations with Egypt, a step which is the clue to the whole problem.

Turks' Offer

The Turks agreed and also proposed a substitute to Iraq's joining their alliance with Pakistan — a chain of bi-lateral agreements (Iraq-Turkey, Iraq-Pakistan, Iraq-Syria, etc.) on their own. The Turks believe that Egypt may join these pacts later on, or at least put up with them. Nuri Said's reaction was not quite clear; at any rate, he returned to Baghdad without any positive achievements, except an agreement that the contact between the two parties should be maintained in order to find some basis for a blueprint for future defence.

Though Iraq is endeavouring to push things along she is hesitating about a separate agreement with the West. Nuri Said is fascinated by the prospect, but Baghdad rejects any idea of departing from the Arab League's policy.

The Suez agreement no doubt paved the way for a better understanding between the Arab states and the West and Nuri Said's internal position improved considerably since the last elections and the literal paralysis of his opponents. Further, he knows that the results of the Syrian Parliamentary elections rule out any prospect of union with Iraq by constitutional means in the near future. All these factors may quicken Iraq's decision on defence.

The divergence of views between the West and the Arabs is narrowing and the controversy on the relative merits of the "northern pact" and the Arab Collective Security Pact is abating until one day the two possibilities may be combined and some sort of Arab cooperation with the West achieved. All the Arab nationalists need is time enough to swallow that somewhat bitter but indispensable pill. Egypt is in acute need of aid from the West; without it, the present regime has no prospects of success. The key is in the hands of the West. Refusal to grant financial and military aid to the Arabs unless they agree to participate in its defence projects will surely compel them to modify their policy.

Nehru Condemns Attacks On Missionary Groups

By a Special Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, in a letter to presidents of the local committees of the National Congress party, recently laid down the policy of his government with regard to religion and Christian missionary work in the most clear-cut terms so far enunciated.

"We call our state a secular one," says Mr. Nehru in this declaration of policy. "The word 'secular' perhaps is not a very happy one. 'Secular' means freedom of religion and conscience, including freedom for those who may have no religion. It means free play for all religions, subject only to their not interfering with each other or with the basic conceptions of our State. It means that the minority communities, from the religious point of view, should accept this position. It means, even more, that the majority community from this point of view, should fully realize it.

"The word 'secular,' however," Mr. Nehru continues, "conveys something much more to me, although that might not be its dictionary meaning. It conveys the idea of social and political equality. Thus, a caste-ridden society is not properly secular. I have no desire to interfere with any person's belief, but where those beliefs become petrified in caste divisions they undoubtedly affect the social structure of the state. They prevent us from realizing the ideal of equality which we claim to place before ourselves. They interfere in political matters, just as communalism interferes.

Communalism Opposed

"We have opposed communalism and continue to be stoutly opposed to it. It is, in fact, a negation of nationalism and of the national state. Communalism means the dominance of one religious community. If that community is in a minority, this is opposed to all ideas of democracy. But if that community is in a majority, even so, its dominance over others as a religious community would be wholly undemocratic.

"There is no chance of a minority community gaining this dominant position in a democratic set-up. It is possible, however, for a majority community to do so. If that happens it may well be said that the majority is a religious majority, functioning as such."

"Some difficulties," India's Prime Minister admits, "have arisen in regard to missionary activities in tribal areas. I like these tribal folk very much as I have often said. They are a fine people. I should like to help them. But I do not wish to interfere with them too much. Missionary activities among them, whether Christian, Hindu, Moslem or any other, often create disturbances in the mass mind which might well lead to conflicts. It can hardly be said that there are individual conversions due to conviction.

"There are at present not only Christian missionary activities, but Hindu and Moslem also in various areas. There is the Shuoghi movement which appears to me to be very largely political. It is this political tinge, which has nothing to do with real religion, that I deprecate.

Attacks Denounced

"There is also a tendency in some parts of India for an aggressive attitude to be adopted towards Christian missionaries. I think that this kind of thing should be sternly discouraged. It is no part of our nationalism and it gives rein to a narrow and bigoted approach to a problem which should be dealt with calmly on the national level.

"The result of this aggressive attitude is to create a feeling of apprehension in the minds of Indian Christians, who form a very considerable and important element in the national community. Anything that creates such an apprehension in the minds of any group in India is to be deprecated. It tends to disturb and it is opposed to our secular ideal.

"We must always remember that minority religious communities in India, such as the Moslems, the Christians, the Sikhs, the Parsis, the Buddhists, the Jains, the Jews, are as much part of India as anyone else. Not to consider them as such immediately leads us away from both our secular and our democratic ideals and weakens the unity of India. It may be that, by adopting a strong attitude in these matters, we displease some people or we lose an election. It is better to do so than to lose our faith in our cause and ideals."

Readers' Letters

BLOCKED ACCOUNTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was very surprised, in connection with the letter in your issue of November 8 — "Blocked Accounts" — to see that a private person and not the Foreign Ministry tries to console the disappointed Iraqi Jews who have blocked accounts and deposits in banks in Iraq.

I think it was on March 11, 1951 that, when listening to Kol Yisrael (at the risk of imprisonment), I heard Mr. Sharett's clear declaration that the Iraqi Jews would be fully compensated from the Arab Blocked Accounts and funds in the hands of the Israel Government. We were encouraged by this statement and really believed that we would be compensated after showing documentary proof. We certainly believed that at least some sort of loan or temporary assistance would be offered. Nothing has materialized except the registration of our claims.

The unilateral unconditional release of Arab Funds has diminished any hope we had that some day we shall get our funds. We have lost our bargaining power for the mutual release which is an accepted international practice.

Yours etc.,
S. AIZIK

Ma'barat Kiryat Amal,
November 10.

ISRAEL EXPERTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — All of us in the United Nations services in Israel heartily agree with the praise for the Israel experts who have served in the United Nations technical assistance programme in other countries, voiced by Mr. S. Hamburger in his letter in your issue of November 8.

It gave me very great pleasure to express similar sentiments in an address at the Y.M.C.A. on the eve of United Nations Day. I said, in part,

> **... the very essence of the United Nations technical assistance programme is that it is mutual and cooperative; countries don't merely receive assistance from it, but also contribute to it. ... You have yourselves supplied experts, for in quite a few fields it is Israel who has the world famous experts whose help is sought by other countries.**
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> **For example, Israel is perhaps the most advanced country in the world in the culture of fish (carp) in ponds and Mr. Shimon Tal, Secretary of the Fish-Breeding Association of Haifa, has just completed two years of F.A.O. technical assistance work in this field in Haiti. Israel has developed very considerable expert knowledge in forestry and your Mr. A. Y. Goor is giving much appreciated assistance in this field in India. As further examples, you have helped Ceylon with four salt experts — Dr. A. Thiesbby, Dr. A. de Leeuw, Mr. A. Tasher and Mr. I. Saldoff. In the field of fellowships, you have provided training experience here in Israel for fellows from many foreign countries including, Pakistan, Burma and distant Korea.**

Yours etc.,
C. HART SCHAAP
Resident Representative in Israel, United Nations Technical Assistance Board.
Jerusalem, November 12.

LOCAL FISH

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In answer to the letter, "Expensive Fish," published in your issue of November 11, we are surprised that the buyer did not ask for local sea fish or that the shopkeeper did not suggest to her to buy these fish which are now being sold at very low prices (the fishermen get 450 to 700 pruta a kilogramme for a good grade of fish).

At the present time, we are faced with the problem of selling all our fish — the catch was the largest in years. Sea fish is now sold at popular prices not much higher than the price of fillet and certainly lower than fillet sold on the free market.

In spite of our appeals to the Ministry of Trade and Industry not to release fillet to the market at present, quantities are being sold partly at official prices and partly at higher prices. If the Government offices concerned would invest the subsidy given for the import of fillet (in the form of a low exchange rate not given to the fishermen) to the fishing industry here in order to reduce the cost of production of local fishing, the price of local fish could be lowered all year round.

Yours etc.,
FISHERMEN'S UNION IN ISRAEL
Haifa, November 11.

PEN FRIENDS

Sir,—We would like to correspond in English with boys and girls of our own age. We are interested in sports, music and dancing and would like to hear more about life in Israel. We'll be happy to tell others about life in the United States.

Yours etc.,
BARBARA EPSTEIN
Princeton, New Jersey, Sept. 27.

Barbara Epstein (11 yrs), 7 Little Brook Road; Alan and Hugh Goodheart (14 yrs), 175 Prospect Avenue; Susan Miller (12 yrs), 5 Queenston Place; Arnold Urken (13 yrs), 416 Nassau Street; all of Princeton, New Jersey and Naomi Stauber, 19 Yayne Avenue, Patchogue, New York.

Two 19-year-old English girls, visiting Israel next year — Doreen Marks and Sonia Gollom, 40 Marlborough Road, Higher Broughton, Salford, 7, Lancs, England — desire pen friends.

MUSICAL DIARY

JERUSALEM was almost simultaneously blessed with two excellent programmes on Monday evening. At Beit Hahalutzot, the Israel-Soviet Friendship League sponsored the pianist Fredric Portnoj in a bill of Russian works largely modern, and at the Y.M.C.A., the Collegium Musicum presented "Mozart's relation to Bach and his Sons."

Mr. Portnoj's first Jerusalem recital in eight years consisted mainly of works that have never been performed in Israel. Shostakovich's Three Preludes and Fugues, op. 87 is a massive work with captivating harmonic colour. Kabalevsky's third sonata, op. 46, sounds rather pompous at times, but the second movement, valse lente, has a fascinating touch of Tchaikovskian melancholy. Both works are unmistakably influenced by Scriabin. Prokofieff's early compositions, "Tales of an Old Grandmother," op. 31, and "Devilish Inspiration," op. 4, are vivid and fanciful.

Mr. Portnoj, who brought out the characteristically Soviet rhythmic elements of Shostakovitch's and Kabalevsky's music with a demonic *martellato*, did not neglect the reflective passages, and acquitted himself remarkably well of a difficult task. The second part, which we were unable to attend, included Two Fairy Tales by Nicolas Medtner, Tchaikovsky's Dumka and Moussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition.

The Collegium Musicum followed up W. F. Bach's Organ Prelude in A and J. S. Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C minor with a series of rarely performed Mozart transcriptions and adaptations of works by Bach and his sons: Prelude and Fugue in D-minor for string trio, Concerto No. 1 in D-major for harpsichord and strings (composed at the age of nine), Adagio and Fugue for string quartet, Adagio and Fugue in G-minor for string trio, Fantasia No. 2 in F-minor (performed as a piano duet) and three Church Sonatas for organ and strings.

The programme was especially well rehearsed and pleasantly performed by Hanoch Jacoby and Peggy Hayman (violin), Arieh Mirkin (violin), Nahum Pivczuk (viola), Dr. Mark Rozelaar (cello), Max Lampel (organ and piano) and Arieh Sachs (harpsichord and piano).

FRANGO

In Haifa

THE concerts of the Haifa Chamber Music Society at Beit Harofe benefit greatly from the fact that the Israel Philharmonic provides several fine artists. Last Saturday night, the concert included two of the major works of chamber music literature: Beethoven's Septet in E-flat Major op. 20, and Schubert's Octet in F-major, op. 166.

The Beethoven septet is rarely performed in its original setting (there is also a four-hand piano version and Beethoven's own trio arrangement) because it calls for an unusual degree of technical and spiritual unanimity. The performing artists — Haftel and Garter (violin), Rak (viola), Hofmekler (cello), Breier (double bass), Ettlinger (clarinet), Rechtman (bassoon) and Levy (horn) — fulfilled this difficult requirement, yet each brought his individuality to the performance.

After the classical mood of this septet, the players rendered Schubert's sensitive and passionate romanticism with such convincing skill that the whole performance was a real treat.

G.W.-B.

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Yesterday's Press

Future Policy Outline Asked

COMMENTING on the Prime Minister's foreign policy statement in the Knesset Ha'aretz (Non-Party) asks whether Mr. Sharett should not also have outlined proposed future policy instead of restricting his survey to what had happened in the past. While in domestic policy all parties reveal a great measure of understanding for the need to compromise, this is not so in foreign affairs. Mr. Y. Hazan proposed closer relations with China to end our isolation. But this is hardly likely to affect Israel's position in the Middle East, and a neutralist line, generally speaking, would harm this country very much in the West. The paper sees the solution in closer association with the West and its defence schemes and wonders why Mr. Sharett did not mention this complex of problems at all.

Hatzofe (World Mizrahi Union), Zmanim (Progressive) and Haboker (General Zionist) generally approve of the Prime Minister's statement. Hatzofe believes that by abstaining from both "adventurism and bogus neutralism" Israel will be able to influence public opinion in the free world.

Zmanim draws attention to the Prime Minister's statement that we were expecting statements similar to Mr. Eden's from the United States and France. Haboker adds that the recent declaration of Faris el Khoury, the Syrian Prime Minister, (on the preparation of the second round against Israel) reflects a general trend among the Arab politicians and it is impossible to believe (as Washington would like us to) that these declarations are for domestic consumption only.

Herut launches an all-out attack against the present foreign policy and says that Mr. Sharett's report has demonstrated two things: That the present line has ended in dismal failure, and that it will be continued. The paper complains in particular about the absence of measures to put an end to the "Bat Galim" scandal.

British "Pulse-Feeling"

Yediot Aharonot surmises that Mr. Nutting's repeated allegations of secret talks with Israel and the Arabs are an attempt to "feel the pulse" of our neighbours, and Ma'ariv praises Ambassador Lawson for going out of his way to gain the goodwill of the Press.

Kol Ha'am (Communist) reports a statement in which the Party's General Secretary wants Israel to comment on the latest Soviet note for an all-Europe conference (to which Israel has not been invited at all).

Davar (Histadrut) notes that it was the Sues pact that caused the present crisis, although one of the reasons of Western willingness to compromise was precisely the assumption that the pact would strengthen the Cairo junta.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) blames Mapai for the fact that wage earners contribute far more income tax than the self-employed, as has been established following the recent anti-tax campaign launched by the merchants.

Rambler's Notebook

Asbkelon's Painted Tombs

By THEODOR F. MEYSELS

PROFESSOR Theodore Orselli, world famous expert on the restoration of frescoes and mosaics, was sent here some months ago by UNESCO to organize the sorely-needed conservation of Israel's ancient monuments. He hails from Ravenna, the town of frescoes and mosaics, and he has set up his workshop in Jerusalem's Artists' House, in the kitchen of the late British Officers' Club — of all the places.

One morning last week we went out with the Professor and his two local assistants, Hana and Lea, to start field work at the Painted Tomb of Ashkelon. We planned to leave Jerusalem at nine o'clock, but it was almost noon when we got under way. Hana and Lea had scoured Jerusalem's pharmacists, paint and building materials stores for one kilogramme of potash which was finally secured at the price of seven pounds. There must be quite a few middlemen between Sdom and Jerusalem...

The Painted Tomb of Ashkelon is a unique monument, since the other decorated burial sites of Hellenized Phoenician merchant princes, at Beit Govrin, have deteriorated into almost complete destruction. At Ashkelon, their walls and the ceiling of the barrel-vaulted cavern are covered with frescoes. The back wall shows two slender, naked nymphs in luxuriant verdure, pouring life-giving water from their amphoras. The ceiling is overgrown with an ornamental vine trellis, its curved tendrils populated by a wealth of animals and demi-gods. There are happy birds and colloated greyhounds, doves and puttos, a Gorgon's Mask and Pan playing his signature tune. The low sidewalls show shields flanked by panels of imitation marble.

The impressionist, almost Pompeiian conception of the frescoes is considered to be of inferior quality by some experts. We cannot agree with them. It seems that the message of a gay immorality of the spirit of wicked old Ashkelon that clung to an Arcadian Olympus while ascetic denial of worldly pleasures had become the spiritual fashion of the time, is far more strongly conveyed in these lively sketches than in any of the orderly and strictly conventional frescoes and mosaics which have survived elsewhere. This tomb, (now we would have loved to meet that jovial Ashkelonite who ordered it for himself) is not only an important monument, but also a thing of great beauty.

Frescoes Badly Damaged

However, the recent past has been far more cruel to the frescoes of Ashkelon than all the centuries between its construction and its discovery in 1937. Then, the photographs show, more than three quarters of the paintings were in excellent preservation. More than half of what was visible 17 years ago has now disappeared. Theoretically, the vault was locked all the time, but that does not change the fact that some barbarians have driven long nails (which are not even rusty) into the back wall, chipping off the brittle fresco, and that a youth group lit a camp fire in the cave when the latest mass meeting of lovers of archaeology took place.

When Professor Orselli compared the preserved pictures with the photographs taken in 1937, he was so furious that he threw his hat down and trampled on it, while we stood by in silence and in shame. Help for the frescoes of Ashkelon, in any case, has arrived in the very nick of time. Next year there would have been nothing left even to base a reconstruction on.

It might be added that all the expenses of the restoration are defrayed by the Municipality of Ashkelon. Other mayors of tourist centres in Israel could take a leaf out of Dr. Sonnabend's book.

AT THE CINEMA

"THE Venetian Bird" (Or-Gil, J'lem) is a highly involved and well contrived British thriller about a private detective (Richard Todd) who is sent to Venice in search of a man that was allegedly killed by the Nazis. There is international intrigue, amazing paintings, political assassinations and love (Eva Bartok). Debonair Walter Rilla, partner of Elizabeth Bergner on the pre-Hitler screen, turns in a polished performance. The panorama of Venice steals the show.

Million Dollar Romance

"LATIN Lovers" (Eden) is an Average Technicolor musical in which a 45-million dollar magnate (John Lund) chases a 37-million dollar princess (Lana Turner). She in turn falls in love with a South American (Ricardo Montalban) who is less wealthy but knows how to make love and do the samba. The best performance comes from the Latin grandfather Louis Calhern as the old Don Juan.

FRANGO

Mauldin's Men

"UP Front" (Edison, J'lem) successfully brings to the screen Bill Mauldin's popular cartoon characters, Willie and Joe though it is perhaps not as funny as "Back at the Front."

NATURE NOTES

Home-Made Jungle

DURING this hot summer I let things slide for once in the little citrus grove in my garden. There are about 60 trees there, and in spring I had every other one capped because I was told by an expert to do so. The trees now let in plenty of sun, which was the object of the operation. Now that grapefruit and naval oranges are ripening, I walked through the rows to see how they were doing. They had been irrigated all summer, but not weeded. Here is the result!

So many bushes of lantana, thorny, wicked stuff, that I cannot count them. Also innumerable small melia agederach trees (the pretty lavender blooming shade tree with the pale yellow berries that show up when the leaves are gone). These can mostly be torn out like weeds, but there are five to which I shall have to take hoe and saw. Three fig trees. As many fine pomegranate bushes. Four guava trees, all of them already higher than myself. Several small date palms. Innumerable vines and ditto mulberry trees, some of the latter sturdy saplings of six feet.

If I left all these children of nature to grow for another year, I should have a fine jungle—which is quite a temptation!

How did they come to grow in the first place? My birds sowed them, the dears. All these trees and shrubs owe their existence to the fact that the birds love their fruit, and return the indigestible seeds to the earth in the way of nature.

P. A.

MORE TO COME FROM U.S.S.R.

Previous estimates of the number of exit permits reliably stated to have been granted by the USSR to elderly Jewish citizens to join relatives in Israel under the re-union of families scheme have now been revised upward.

The number said to be due soon is between 40 and 50, the increase being due to a more lenient attitude towards the granting of such permits by the Soviet authorities, writes *The Jerusalem Post* Diplomatic correspondent.

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NOTICE

In connection with the Ordinary Annual General Meeting of the Company.

Notice is hereby given that the 17th Ordinary Annual General Meeting of the MARINE TRUST LTD. will take place on Thursday, November 25, 1954 at 4 p.m. in the Keren Kayemeth Hall, Rehov Hermon Shapira, Tel Aviv.

AGENDA:
1) Annual Report and Balance Sheet of the Company as at Dec. 31, 1953.
2) Election of two new Directors in place of Messrs. Yitzhak Rokach, and Dr. S. Lifshitz whose term of office expires according to Art. 91-92 of the Articles of Association.
3) Appointment of the Company's Auditor and determination of his fees.

By Order of the Board of Directors:
D. LUPEKI, Secretary.

The entrance to the Meeting for Holders of shares registered in their name shall be only on presentation of the Invitation Card which shall be sent to them. Anyone not having brought with him the said Card and his Identity Card shall not be allowed to attend the Meeting.

Holders of bearer shares wishing to be present at the Meeting are requested to deposit their shares at the Company's offices, at the Tel Aviv Port, not later than Nov. 21 till 12 noon. Any holder of bearer shares who will not have deposited his shares until the prescribed date, shall not be allowed to attend the Meeting.

The Company's offices will be open for the purpose of receiving the said shares every day from 10 a.m. till 12 noon.

Representatives appearing on behalf of holders of shares registered in their name shall be allowed to attend only on condition that they deposit at the Company's Offices their Power-of-Attorney as well as the Invitation Card addressed to the holder of registered shares not later than Nov. 21 at 12 noon.

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